# ZUNI SQUAW HAS HIGH POST IN TRIBE

Doesn't Hesitate to Oust Unsatisfactory Husband From the Home.

AIDS IN RELIGIOUS RITES

California Woman Investigates Traditions and Home Life of Indians.

It is true that all good orthodox Indians make it a point of honor to let the women do the work. Free born American women are likely to pity the squaw, believing that if Lo, her lord, is a poor Indian she is even poorer and lower.

New comes Miss Enid Watkins, a young Californian who has been studying the sun worshiping Indians for five years, to tell us that while the downtrodden squaw does render ac-tive assistance in building the home, she feels no hesitancy in turning her husband out afterward if he does not prove continuously and permanently

satisfactory.

Miss Watkins is giving costume song recitals at the Punch and Judy Theater in New York. She recently gave the results of some of her Indian

The Mexican Indians are a degen erate lot and because of their slack ness one does not get very much that is authentic from them. But the Zunis of Arisona and New Mexico have kept their tribal rights and traditions through their fraternal orders since the time of the Incas and are very interesting. The sun priests and governors and different potentates train the children in the tribal rights and so the traditions are handed down rom generation to generation.

Woman Plays Big Part.

"Domestically, the Indian women of this tribe are of more importance than might be generally supposed. They are not merely pieces of property, but are regarded with respect, and whatever part of the industry of living they preside over is not held lightly. woman assists in the creation of the houses, built into the hillsides, and if her Indian proves to be unworthy of her it is within her power to dispense with his presence in the domestic circle. This is probably done under advisement of the council and probably does not depend on indi-vidual caprice. The Indian woman in this tribe as in most of the tribes, plays a large part in the industrial work as she has always done. Agriis the leading occupation These Indians are monogamous and are generally faithful. They are very religious, which has much to do with their domestic reliability.

"They have their houses built in

They have their houses built in the mess, which is a succession of flat-topped hills. You go in the front door at the top, which is equivalent to a hole in the roof. A ladder-lets you down to the first floor and beneath that there may be two or more floors. And way down deep, under-neath everything, frequently a well

Barred From Snake Dance.

"Of their dances there are two, the women never take part. While they women never take part. While they WORRIED BLUE EYES. snake and the flute dance, in which peremonies with utmost seriousness the Indians have a decided sense of humor. For instance, they will have what we will call for lack of a better term in English their 'entertainments.'

"Frequently the clowns are drum: don't you try this plan for a while? mers and the drummer is no unimportant person. He squats on the ground with anywhere from nine to eleven drums arranged in a circle ground him, which he must keep track of in the course of the musical rendition. Rich Investigution Field.

"You have no idea how rich is the the past few seasons I have been go ing back I have gathered quite a col- advise me if I am right or not. lection of miscellaneous information "The Indian is a good friend if he

is convinced you are his friend. But question of whether a fiance should he is very shrewd in reading char or should not dance with any other you. If you ask him what the lines or "wrong." It depends entirely upon mean on a piece of pottery and they the two people. Merely as a question, If you ask him what the lines his little joke. If, however, you are dance with other guests at a dance sufficiently versed in Indian lore to where they have many friends. Sim-

### A FEW RECIPES

Easy Suggestions for the House wife.

English Gingerbread.

These luscious Christmas goodies requires one pound of flour, one-half with any one but you. He wants to pound of butter, one cupful of sugar, make you happy, I am sure. pound of butter, one cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful of ginger and one one teaspoonful of salt. Mix the few DEATHS ALONG BORDER flour, sugar, ginger, and salt and work in the butter. Add just enough molasses to hold the ingredients to-gether and let stand over night, Roll

Caper Sauce.

erate over. .

Two tablespoonfuls oil, two tablespoonfuls flour, one-half pint boiling water, two tablespoonfuls caper, onehalf tablespoonful salt ,ont saltspooninto a saucepan, mix and add gradual water; stir until boiling, add the sait, pepper and capers.

Mock Angel Food.

If the following directions are followed accurately this cake is quite equal to real angel food and allows a saving of nine aggs. Hence it is valuable during the period of the egg boycott. Put in the flour sifter one

hot sweet milk and stir gently until cool. Then add the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs and press backward and forward (do not stir or beat) slowly, gently, until throughly blended and foamy. Pour into an un-greased baking tin and bake in a moderate oven about forty minutes. Do not exaggerate any of these measure.

Sauce Tartare.

One cupful of mayonnaise dressing, one tablespoonful of chopped pickles, one tablespoonful of capers, one table spoonful of chopped parsley, one-half teaspoonful of onion juice.

Mix the pickles, capers, pareley and By DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG. onion juice carefully with the may-onnaise dressing just before using.

Crab Salad.

Place in a pan one pint of vinegar and one-half teaspoonful of cayenne pepper. Bring the vinegar to a boil and drop one dozen live crabs in and leave until they are a good red color. Remove, wash and clean. Place in the refrigerator to cool; serve with may

## QUERIES ANSWERED BY THE CHAPERON

Replies to Various Problems That Puzzle Readers of The Times.

Dear Chaperon: I am a young gir of eighteen, and have been keeping company with a young man six years my senior.

He seems to be very nice to me when I am in his company. I like him very much. But lately he seems to pay more attention to another girl. But I think he is only going with her for spite, because one night he wanted me to go out with him, and I wouldn't go because he said something one day that I did not like very

I want you to tell me what to do as I think I am to blame for the way he has been acting toward me, and I like his company very much.
ANXIOUS.

If you are quite sure that this young man is simply trying to make you jealous, and you are really sorry because you said something that was unjust, it would, indeed, be well for you to apologize for your un-worthy words. But if you are not quite sure that you were in the wrong, and if you would only apolo-gize to him to bring him back to you, don't do it, my dear. You see, it is possible that he may really like the other girl better than he does

about it. There are too many fine young men and good comrades in the world for you to break your heart over this

Dear Chaperon: I am a girl nine teen years old, and many people say I am good looking. I know, myself, I

am not homely.

Can you tell me why I can't get any boy friend? I am so worried I am going to be an old maid I am very particular who I make up with.

Can you tell me where I can meet some nice, refined, young man? I'd be so glad to go there if I only knew where. I go to a few dances, because whenever I go I don't enjoy myself, because I don't like that chase of boys.

Have you ever thought that beauty waste that makes woeful want. really doesn't count very much in making friends that are worth wifle? It seems to me, my dear, that if you gave less thought to your good looks Por these affairs they have their clowns, and sometimes these clowns will buriesque the serious performances of the sun priest and variou attracting a better class of young attracting a better class of young men and many more of them.

Dear Chaperon: I am twenty-two

he is engaged to a dance should he "You have no idea how rich is the dance with her alone or with others, field out there in the Southwest with too? It has happened to me so many interesting lore concerning Indian times when I went out with my flance life," she continued. "I don't begin to that he always dances with other the mast few seasons I have been go-the past few seasons I have been go-the past few seasons I have been go-SWEET MARIE.

Like many other things in life, the very shrewd in reading char or should not dance with any other Moreover, he loves to fool girl is not one that is either "right" mean 'fire,' he will tell you they there is no reason why an engaged 'clouds' and laugh covertly at girl, or an engaged man should not catch him in his trickery he enjoys ply because a man or a girl are en-the joke on himself." gaged does not mean that they cannot enjoy the common social pleas-

But it does make a great difference how either the man or the girl feels about it. This is the one thing that really determines the rightness or the wrongness of it. I am quite sure that if you explain to your flance just how you feel about it he will be very glad -indeed, most happy-not to dance

Months. thin, shape and bake in a modmore than 150,000 national guardsmen and regulars along the Mexican bo? der, and in Mexico. Of these, 108 were caused by vicience and 166 were due

to disease. of the United States Army.

Of the total number of deaths, for ty-seven were caused by gunshot time for the water spurner to wish wounds. The men killed in the Carto cultivate a thirst for nature's bevon January 19, at 2:30 p. m. for the benefit of the house committee. There San Ignació raid on June 15, at Parral, and in other clashes, are includ-

ed in this. All were regulars. The report shows there have been 29 accidental deaths, 19 suicides, while cupful of flour, one of sugar, three 10 died by drowning, and 3 of sun teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Sift all together four times.

Four data this one cupful of scalding the entire seven months.

# BY DR. HIRSHBERG

Intelligent Observation of Rules of Hygiene Will Decrease Illness.

Owing to the lofty prices of foods, may be used in the place of the average consumer is likely to the pickles if the sauce is not desired derive two great benefits from the high cost of living. He will be forced to practice economy, which will do away with gluttony, thereby promot-

ing his own health. While it may be true that Ameri-cans in general waste more than some countries devour, and more people die lessons taught by present high cost of living will be realized by increased health. People will have to stop digging their graves with their teeth. You may balk like a donkey at the price of food and still relish the benefits of the high prices in your scar-let life stream. If it does nothing else, this increased cost of foods will show "take-a-chance America" just

how much fuel is required by the human body. Eggs at doubled or tripled prices will no longer be carelessly tossed about by the hotel or lunch-room chef. Nor will four or six at a time be ordered even by the successful business man. He will, on the contrary, probably confine his appetite to one or two eggs for his breakfast this

Evils of Over-eating.

If there is any truth in the old saying that "the road to a man's heart is through his stomach," it will be smashed to smithereens these days, because the price of loving and liv-ing are two entirely different things.

The housewife will be taught how to utilize every acrap of left-overs in her effort to keep pace with the rising cost of daily fare. The glut-tons who stuff themselves, regardless of consequences and food prices, will soon be disappointed to find that a fight is on between their pocketbooks and appetites to such an extent that gormandizing will become a thing of

Overeating is many times the result of seeing a table piled high with tempting dishes. The art of curbing your appetite is one which benefits not only the cost of high living, but also the human stomach. Hence it follows that after a few more months of steep food prices the health of the public will be improved

Curbs on Waste.

Turn the tables on the boosters of food prices by living within limits and curbing your appetite by economy. This will not only show its good graces upon your health, but will also bring about a reduction in the present abnormal prices of food. Heretofore, food has been literally crammed down at the dinner table with the idea of "producing well-fed members of the American families." Children commonly stuff their little stomach with all sorts of mixtures because parents delight in "setting

"Setting a good table" now takes on a new meaning and comprises plainer, better cooked and less food. Victuals that would otherwise be thrown away are now made into salads, puddings, stuffings, and other dishes to take the place of meats and other high-priced foods.

As long as the price of food contin-

ues to soar let all America take on an economy craze, and the health of the (Copyr't, 1917, by Newspaper Feature Service.

WHAT "HURRY" REALLY IS. In the hour when women realize that hurry is nothing but a half hysterical frame of mind, having no actual relation to the need of getting champion for temperance. something done swiftly and without delay, their freedom will dawn and the knell of nervous breakdowns will urging upon parents the study and scho in the air. This assertion—that appreciation of the child's best traits and an engaged to a young man the hurry-feeling is a thing controlseven years my senior. We love each able from the amount its absurdity is
other dearly, but often we have quarrels about which I wish your advice. proven by actual experience. Hurry ents, its influence upon the develop-

> read? Well, it is possible to induce bership. that dreadful hurry-sensation when there is no one thing on earth to hurry for. Grant that, and the lack of reasonable connection between hurry and the urgency of anything to be one without the other, you can have the other without the one! This fact proven, the remedy is logical. If the thought and expression of the words, "I must hurry!" be rigidly and stead ily forbidden to one's brain and lips, the sense of being possessed (obsess ed, rather!) by it can be so banished by that resolution that one is left free to go swiftly and do efficiently without having poise of peace shaken by it. I repeat again: Hurry and effi-

ciency are wholly unrelated.

Go ahead with clear headed swiftness, with your nerve energy free to concentrate on whatsoever you have to do, and don't let yourself be all one helpless quiver, just because you have been weak enough to let yoursely say think-"Oh. I must hurry!" It may seem a trivial thing, the decision to wipe that one word out of

existence, as one wipes a written word from a slate; but once made and held to, life has lost a nightmare!

SERVING WATER.

have become fashionable. At least, in certain of the smart shops one sees Only 274 deaths have occurred dur- an array of glasses and goblets, jugs Only 274 deaths have occurred dur-ing the last seven months among the and carafes for water much richer in club rooms next Monday, will be in yariety and more resplendent in de-charge of Section VII, which insign than those for any of the sup-cludes the following: Stanford Uniposedly more interesting beverages. To be sure, there are cocktail sets showing gorgeous plumed roosters orado, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Townsend volunteer officers ports received here today from the tectotaler regret for a moment his surgeon of the Southern department inability to make use of them. but Miss Janet Richards will be group. another glance will show a water ing the afternoon.
set even more alluring. Then it is Section VII is arranging a bridge more alluring. Then it is

If there ever was any strict ruling will be an admission fee, prizes, and that water should be served in pure, refreshments. colorless crystal that rule has long since expired and now one sees all sorts of colors. Perhaps the plain matters of importance were discussed glasses of a violet hue with a jug to match are the most attractive, ister will soon be published, contain though these showing garnish designs ing personal records of all the memof greens, bright blues and reds also bers, and other information of ingive a note of individuality, and in terest.

spite of their bright color they would not look out of place with any more or less informal breakfast or luncheon service. Of the same ware are sets showing glass trays and tumbler covers. They are to be used with a plain glass.

For the bedroom there are sets of these same bright colors on glass. These show a carafe and a glass, the Civil glass made so that it will fit over the top of the carefe.

For the bedroom there are also some very dainty vacuum bottles that will keep water cold all night in a room of any temperature. Unlike the usual plain nickel bottle, they have covers of plain pink or blue. On a color with a plain cut-glass tumble

Designed primarily for porch use, but pretty amidst any bungalow surroundings, are wicker trays contain these wicker trays are made with a glass piece over gay cretonne for the same, and they are all provided with a substantial handle so that an enmake their appeal, they state, in bettire water service for six can be half of those women who now find obstacles in the way of getting into content of the porch or room where danger of spilling the water or break

# PAST AND FUTURE **CLUB ACTIVITIES**

Meetings Held and Plans Formulated in the Club World.

The January meeting of Columbia Union, W. C. T. U., was held at the nome of Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter on Sixteenth street. Devotions were led by Mrs. Culbertson, who has been chosen superintendent of evangelism of th union. Mrs. Don Blaine gave a review of temperance legislation to date. Mrs. J. A. Cunningham and Mrs. C. P.

Grandfield read recent editorials on prohibition. Mrs. E. S. Henry told about the new year book, and urged rs to try to increase the me members to try to increase the member-ship before the meeting of the next na-tional convention, which will be in this city. Mrs. Rafter spoke on the Fed-erated Women's Clubs' movement for moving pictures. After the dining room. The next meeting will be on Thursday, February 1, with Mrs. E. S. Henry, 1320 Columbia road,

Civic Study Club

Mrs. William Kent, wife of the Congressman from California, addressed the Takoma Park Civic Study Club on Tuesday afternoon in the Takonia Park Branch Library, speaking with an earnestness which left no doubt in the minds of her hearers as to her devo tion to the subject.

The organization will hold its next meeting on the first Tuesday in February in the Takoma Library.

Community Center School,

Community Center School held its nidwinter meeting at Wilson Normal School on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Kebler, the principal, gave an interesting history of its origin and objects. Starting with a treasury fund of \$1.09, the organization now has a

The W. C. T. U. was invited to cooperate with the Community Center, and met to observe especially "Moth-Davis, superintendent of the R. D. department, and paid a beauti ful tribute to Mother Willard and her chanlain, Mrs. May Houghton; heraid daughter Frances, the great world Mrs. Margaret Knapp, and champion for temperance.

Mrs. M. N. Perkins spoke on "The Rights of the Child in the Home," proven by actual experience. Husry ents, its influence upon the develop is a matter of empty words!

You doubt its needlessness, you who at all times, of increasing its mem ment of the home, and of the need,

W. R. C.

Phil Sheridan Relief Corps. W. R. C., met in Grand Army Hall last Fridone is self-evident. If you can have day evening for its annual installation. Miss Dodge, of Kentucky, instailed the following officers: President, Sarah A Bunyea; senior vice president, Josephine O'Meara: junior vice president, Carrie M. Gury; chap-lain, Jane N. Brideham; treasurer, Sallie P. Ferren; conductor, Carrie E. Kalstrom; guard, Helen E. Stone; assistant guard, Sarah Kaufman; patriotic instructor, Maria C. Hull; sec-retary, Marion B. Parker; press correspondent, Harriet D. Hill; musi-cian, Katharine M. Phillips; color bearers, Lyda Oldroyd and Eleanor Marston. The following delegates were elected to the department convention, to be held the second week in February: Katharine M. Phillips, Mary Kauffman, Sarah Morrison and Elano Marston, with Agnes Mowson, Harriet D. Hill, Minnie Fischer and A. J. Trout as alternates.

Mrs. Carrie Gury, the retiring pres ident, was presented with a badge; Mrs. Jane Brideham, who had been chaplain for ten years, received a pin and flowers, and Mrs. Dodge, national Nature's beverage-just plain, un-adulterated H20-seems suddenly to with roses from the corps.

College Woman's Club.

versity, Universities of California, Col- the Senate by a close vote, and the over a half dozen gayly Dakota, Oregon, Kansas, Baker Col-

A business meeting was held in the

# DISCRIMINATION IS CHARGED BY WOMEN

Service Employes Send Letters to Congressmen From Suffrage States.

Discrimination against women in selection of civil service Government employes is charged by women in dethey would be a pleasing addition to partmental employ in a letter sent head of the Order of the Eastern to each member of Congress from suffrage States.

Though civil service rules permit equality of treatment of the sexes, it is stated, the Administration of the ing separate compartments for a Maif rules resulted in the appointment of dozen glasses and a large space for only four women from a total of 212 the water jug or carafe. Some of appointments recently made in the

Government service. These signers are Miss Lillian Lewis, Children's Bu-reau; Miss Florence Etheridge, Indian Bureau; Miss Florence Lyne, Office of Markets; Miss Florence P. Smith, Bureau of Plant Industry; Miss Jessie Dell, War Department; Miss Elizabeth Edes, War Department; Miss Lillie V. Keathley, War Department; Miss Helen Smith, Treasury Department; Miss Ethel M. Smith, Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Ask For Assistance

The women in their letter appeal to members of Congress "to call your attention to the discrimination that is practiced against women in the Federal civic service because of their sex, and to ask for your assistance in righting this injustice."

The alleged discriminations com-plained about include the following:

Women not admitted to a large number of examinations they are qualified to take; for example, that for stenographer and typewriter nov being held in 400 cities.

Usual entrance salary for women, as stated in Civil Service Manual, is \$720 per year, while for men it is \$900, while the last annual report of the Civil Service Commission recommends that the entrance salary male stenographers be raised

Appointing officials when calling upon the commission for certifications frequently specify men instead of women, though the positions are such that sex is not a factor in cf- ficiency.

ficiency.

The civil service law and regulations permit equality, but at "the discretion of the administrative officers," it is stated.

The letter concludes: "Will you not in behalf of the women eligibles, call upon the President and the heads of the executive departments to require that women be admitted and pro-moted in the Federal, civil service upon the same terms as men?"

#### HONOR LINCOLN'S MEMORY

Legion of Loyal Women Will Observe Anniversary.

The 108th aniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, February 12, will be observed by the Legion of Loyal Women with elaborate cere monies. An old-fashioned campfire will be a feature. All patriotic socie ties of the District are invited to par-

ticipate in the celebration.

The officers of the legion, who are overeating and gluttony, accompanied by woeful extravagance and wastefulby woeful extravagance and wastefulby ment of 500 pupils at night and 400 Mrs. Ada H. Welss; vice president, Miss Grace M. Pierce: financial sec retary, Miss Cora C. Curry; recording secretary, Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Helen A. Engle; treasurer, Mrs. Mary L Smith; pianist, Mrs. Florence Dono hue: historian, Mrs. Frances Marsh

### FINDS OYSTER CROP LOW

Commissioner Killian Says Dredgers Are on Potomac Now.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 11 .- William H Killian, of the conservation commis-sion, was at his office yesterday, after having spent some days on the Potomac river oyster-seed area, which was opened to tongers some days ago He said that the crop of marketable oysters found on the area was much smaller than had been expected. eral hundred Maryland and Virginia tongers are at work, and a great nany dredgers wanted to opera the area, but were refused permission

under the law.

Mr. Killian said the dredgers ar having great difficulty in taking enough oysters to make ends meet even at the high prices which pre those operating have left the bay and gone on the open grounds in the Potomac. The trouble seems to be that the oystermen have been slowly killing the goose that laid the go egg by their disregard of all rules of conservation of supply.

### KERN SEES EXTRA SESSION

Thinks Important Matters Will Remain Unsettled March 4. Senator Kern of Indiana, Demo

cratic leader of the Senate, expressed pin it as his opinion today that an extra session of Congress would be neces sary. Delay in legislation so that import

ant matters will remain to be acted The Monday afternoon tea at the on March 4 is foreseen by Senator Just now the Walsh water power

bill promises to consume much time. Last evening it was forced before ment bill was laid aside. The Walsh bill is the unfinished business. bill itself would cause much debate, and in addition to that the friends of the Townsend bill are expected to try to hold it back and perhaps even fill-buster to restore the measure to its position as unfinished business.

Stop Experimenting DeMiracle

HONOR EASTERN STAR HEAD MIDDLEMEN'S CASE

Ball Held for Mrs. Emma C. Ocoback, Here for Conference.

In honor of Mrs. Emma C. Ocoboc most worthy grand matron of the General Grand Chapter, Order of the hundreds of members of the Eastern Star order, was given in the New Willard last night.

Mrs. Ocobock arrived in Washing ton from her Michigan home yester day and will be the guest of the Grand Chapter. She will attend the sessional conference which begins tonight. Mrs. Ocobook is the supreme Star.

Mrs. Bertha G. Hudson, associate grand matron of the Grand Chapter of this jurisdiction, was in charge of the arrangements for the music and entertainment of the guests at last night's ball.

were the grand matron, Mrs. Ida V. Faber; grand patron, Ben W. Murch. associate grand matron, Mrs. Bertha G. Hudson; associate grand patron, James D. Rowen; past most worthy grand patron, L. Cabell Williamson; right worthy grand treasurer, Mrs. Alcena Lamond; most worshipful grand master of Masons of the District of Columbia, J. W. Witten; grand high priest Royal Arch Masons, William C. Fowler: grand commander Knights Templar, Edwin B. Hesse, and grand mstron, Mrs. McMillon, of Maryland.

GOOD ISSUE OF ALL-STORY

This Week's Magazine Repicte With Fiction and Verse.

"The Holy Scare," a five-part serial starting in this week's issue of All-Story, promises to be one of the most attractive, continued stories run in this publication for many weeks. combines humor, adventure, love and pathos in a manner which grips the reader's attention from the time he sits down with the magazine until he finishes the installment.

"The Scarlet Ghost," sequel to "Those Who Walk in Darkness," also is included in this week's issue, which is richer than usual in entertaining and masterful fiction. This story is being given in five parts, this week's issue containing the second. The third part of H. Bedford-Jones' four-part

ing subjects of every description in his light and fascinating manner, can look forward to a good two hours' treat.

Then the short stories, complete in this issue, furnish All-Story readers with endless amusement and interest. The four verse selections are all well worth while, and deserve honorable ranking in the opinion of All-Story's readers.

#### FINDS NO OIL AGREEMENT

Two Companies Follow Standard's Prices, Report Will Show.

The Texaco and the Gulf oil com snies "follow the Standard Oil Co." in setting their prices, but no actual evidence has been adduced to show any "agreement to maintain prices" among the three, it will be stated to Congress by the Federal Trade Commission, in its goslene report, to be

presented, probably next week, it was learned today. Whether a "combination" exists among the many subsidiary companies of the Standard, it was not stated. other than that the Magnolia com-pany is "connected" with the Stand

An increase of 10 cents per gallon in gasolene was "prevented by the commission's investigation" Congress

**AMUSEMENTS** 

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# STATED TO WILSON

Eastern Star, a dance, attended by President Told Organizations **Back Him in Cutting High** Living Cost.

> Attributing the sky-high prices of regetables, eggs, and produce in general, and of many fruits, to an normal demand and a shortage in crops," a delegation of fruit and produce dealers has laid before President Wilson the middleman's side of the controversy in the present battle against the high cost of living in the

> United States. W. J. Hearty, of Boston, president of the International Apple Shippers' Association; A. D. Hitz, of Indianapo lis, president of the National League of Commission Men, and W. H. Crupe, of Burlington, Iowa, president of the Western Fruit Jobbers' Association, called at the White House yesterday afternoon and held an extended conference with the President. They were introduced by Senator Kern. The conference was held at the request of the visitors, Mr. Hits ex-

Stand Behind President "We are willing to assist the Press dent in obtaining any kind of legislation which he may desire toward re-ducing the cost o fliving." Mr. Hearty explained, following the conference We told him our organizations are behind him in anything he does.

"The ixsting high prices are not without cause. There is an unusually big demand for fruits and produce due principally to general buyin throughout the country, and the ene mous amount of produce experted. Calls Storage Necessary.

"It must be remembered that too vegetation output this year is far from normal. In many cases less than from normal. In many cases less than 50 per cent of a crop was raised. This condition, together with the big demand, at home and abroad, has jumped the prices."

Mr. Groupe declared that legislation which would decrease the workings of cold storage plants would be harmful.

"Storage is necessary." he said.

"Storage is necessary," he said.
"Were it not for such a system, it
would be impossible to regulate the
prices of commodities."

DANCE IN WALL STREET. NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-While the lambs sleep, the society wives and daughters of Wall Street bulls and bears will dance in the heart of the financial district next Saturday night.

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